ISH IS NOT ALLOWED BAIL

Court Declares that the Evidence in the Case Indicates Murder.

MES. ISH TO BE SIMILARY INDICTED

Ben Baker Called on to Defend Himself in Contempt and Disbarment Proceedings Arising from Alleged Interview with the Prisoner.

Yesterday the court instructed that Mrs. James Ish should be charged with murder in the first degree, and ordered the county attorney to file the information. With reference to James Ish, he was refused ball and must remain in jail the rest of the summer. He will be allowed to have a trial as early as July 15, or before, if he so signifies his wish to the court, otherwise the case will go over until the September term.

stated that from the evidence that was before him, which was that taken at the coroner's inquest, he did not see how there could be but one verdict, and that was murder in the first degree, and Mrs. Ish, he said, was as guilty as her husband, according to the record.

Judge Scott last week dismissed the jury and in explanation of this act, which the county commissioners criticised last Saturday afternoon, Chairman Williams proposing at that time to call in a body on the judge and ascertain why the Perry burglary case had note been tried, the court yesterday stated that he would call another jury to try the murder cases and possibly the Lauder assault cases.

The Ish murder case took a sudden side shoot yesterday afternoon and has involved in its course a contempt case and disbarment proceedings against one of the attorneys of the Douglas county bar. Ish has made affidavit assailing Ben S. Baker, stating that he was solicited by Baker for the privilege of defending him, and that Baker, while asking this, traduced the character of Ish's present attorneys. Ish's attorneys turned about and asked Judge Scott yesterday to take cognizance of the matter. This was done, and the trial set down for Saturday morning.

After Mrs. Ish's case had been called up at the afternoon session 'he county attorney stated that he did not wish to arraign her, in view of the court's order relating to filing ar information charging murder. The case was continued, she being held under bond in the meantime for \$5,000. Frank Ransom then arose and stated to the court that he had a subject which he desired to bring to his ear; that his client demanded the court's protection, and had been approached while in the juli, and it was unfair for a man, while inder a charge of murder, to have his attention distracted in any way. explain by reading a long affidavit, signed by Ish, stating that on June 24, at 5 Baker had called and stated that he (Baker) was an aggressive fighter and always con victed his men; that Judge Scott was pro-posing to appoint him to assist in prosecuting the case; that he had influence with the county attorney, because he had been deputy Baker was United States atterney that he (Baker) had influence with the cour but had refused to accept the appointmen from Judge Scott when proffered him; that Attorneys Hall and Bradley, two of Ish's at torneys, were of no account, and that Frank Ransom was at loggerheads with the court. Frank Ransom also read an affidavit stat-ing that he himself is a warm friend of the

The court said that if what was stated is true, he could not conceive of a more violent, flagrant violation of justice. He said, as a of the bar, it is an attorney's duty to uphold the dignity of the court, and if a member of the bar depends on any other method than his merits to get business, he is traveling the road of a shyster. "If this affidavit is true then it goes further than the defendant's attorneys mention, and claims that he would have induced the court to make different rulings." The court continued by stating that the language tended to make out his court a farce, and himself to be corrupt that if true, it would put Baker in contemp of the court. "If true," he said, "B. S. Baker is not fit to be a member of the bar, because this court has made it a rule that he would allow no man to practice in his court who tells a lie." An order was made returnable Saturday for Paker to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt and disbarred. Mr. Baldrige was excused from filing the papers, because his name was used in the affair under Ish's account. Mr. Baker tried to make an explanation, but the court refused to hear him till Saturday, though he got far enough to state that the whole affair was a falsehood.

Judge Scott yesterday afternoon issued special order relating to the county jail. He told the sheriff that there was discrimination in the jail, and Ish had been allowed the privilege of going on the street and demanded that Ish be placed on the same footing as the other prisoners. The jailers deny that any difference is made and deny that Ish has been allowed his freedom.

EDITOR RAKER GOES TO JAIL

Judge Has a Noisy Time with Attorneys Asking for a New Trial. The criminal division of the district court was the center of attraction yesterday morning while an unsuccessful effort was being made by W. S. Raker to have his counsel get a hearing before the judge of that court to present his reasons for asking for another trial of the Raker-Babbitt libel suit.

As soon as E. W. Simeral, who had acted as one of Raker's attorneys and represented him alone at the preliminary hearing, arose to present the case, the judge turned about in his seat, scarcely able to contain himself for

I will not listen to you, sir!" exclaime the court, in a voice plainly audible down the furthermost corridors. "You have been misrepresenting this court and I have affidavits in my possession stating what you raid about me on the stream." me on the streets.'

Mr. Simeral mildly suggested that what-ever a man's private opinions might be or what his remarks outside of the court room might have been, it had nothing to do with

his duty as an attorney to appear and pro-tect his client's interests.
"I will not listen to you. Sit down!"

and the court scowled over the desk at the attorney who was before him.

The motion for a new trial was handled by Judge Hassett of Papillion, the opinion being expressed that after the court had heard it he would probably allow Raker's attorney, whom he had chosen to defend him in this branch of the case, to fight for his rights. Citations of errors were read over, covering the trial of the case fully. over, covering the trial of the case fully, and including especially that portion which referred to the delivery of the instructions. In addition to the citations of errors Raker's attorneys had affidavits prepared to substantiate their showing. These, of course, were not presented, but if the court had allowed their introduction it is claimed that it would have been made to appear, the state ments being made under oath, that when Judge Scott delivered the instructions to the Jury his face was a panorama. It was re-cited in the motion for a new trial that the judge pitched his voice to a loud and commanding tone, which threatened and cowed the jury; that he frequently looked up from the voluminous document he had prepared covering pretty much the whole of the law of libel and slander, a method of instruction said to be entirely without precedent, directing his glance at the jurors, sitting but six feet away from him, and thoroughly convincing them by his manner and tone that he believed the defendant guilty, and that if they did not convict they must take the con-

Now," said Judge Hassett, having cor cluded the reading, "if the court will per-mit Mr. Simeral to argue this care-" "I will hear you, if you want to say any

"I will hear you, if you want to say anythirg," exclamed the court, bringing his hand down on his deak.

"If the court please, we will insist on the right of Mr. Simeral as Mr. Raker's attorney to present this case," insisted Judge Hassett. But the judge continued obdurate and in his passion vented his feelings by assailing Mr. Simeral. Mr. Simeral arose and politely

asked the court to save exceptions to the rates, etc., of "Be seated," reterted the court, throwing nam street,

down his pen as an indication of the excep-Judge Hassett approached the judge's sench and remarked to the court that he thought it but legal that exceptions should be given his client, whereupon the court ac-cused him of trying to whisper to the court and called for his balliff.

and called for his bailiff.

"Have him seated," exclaimed the judge, pointing his finger at Mr. Hassett. The bailiff hobbled up at a rapid pace, but Judge Hassett had discreetly moved back several feet, outside of the charmed circle. "I am not trying to play with the court," said Mr. Hassett.

'You have got into the wrong pew morring," answered the judge, seizing his pen in one hand and the court docket in the other, while he wrote an order, stating that other, while he wrote an order, stating that
the motion for a new trial had been taken
under advisement, as Judge Hassett had refused to argue the case.

"How long will you take it under advisement?" suggested Hassett.

"I don't know," responded the court as he
continued to scratch down his conclusions.

The judge called for the sheriff and re-manded Raker to jail, though he had previously been out under bond without question being raised for his appearance. "In the case of the state against Raker, the motion for a new trial submitted this more ing and not argued, the court takes it under advisement and the defendant is in your Ish received a decided rub at the hands of the court, as the judge in refusing ball the court, as the judge in refusing ball execute the orders of the court," he continued, addressing the sheriff.

> MRS. PRIBBLE HAS HER OWN TROUBLE Charges that Her Hu-band Misrepresented

the Facts to Gain Her Hand. Ella Pribble, the respondent in a divorce suit instituted by her husband, Ira A., has filed her answer, charging her spouse with falsehood and deception in securing her hand in matrimony.

Mrs. Pribble was a widow at the time of she was assured by him that "he was a single man and free of all encumbrance." Instead of this being the case, Mrs. Pribble band was already tangled up matrimonially with his own cousin and had raised a family of one child. This cousin, whose name even Mrs. Pribble does not know, continued to threaten Ira A. Pribble with prosecution and make his new liaison unpleasant, so that, in April last, Pribble induced his wife to go New York, she says, promising to pay her \$100 a month for an indefinite period of time. This promise she states was false. Mrs. Pribble, who denies that she ever committee marital wrongs, as charged by her husband, who has asked a divorce, wants a separation and alimony.

Now They Have Changed Their Minds, Ten of the jurers, the other two being ab-

ent in the country at present, have signified in writing their doubts as to the sufficiency of the proof on the strength of which they convicted H. B. Webster of stealing a bi-cycle from John Madison of the Mercer hotel. The theft was on March 23 and a man named Hayes was regarded as the real purloiner The jurors signed a document asking the ourt to extend mercy. Judge Scott became angry when it was shown him and refused to look at the recommendation. "If they had not convicted Webster under the evidence," said the court, "they would not have done right and now, having done right, what do they want to get out of it for." Webster

Not Satisfied with the Amount. Charles Rasmussen is suing Douglas county for \$800, the amount he considers a strip of land worth which the county appropriated last fall in opening a road, known as "116 D." through some of Rasmussen's property. The land lies in section 25, township 16. The county commissioners only allowed him \$143 and Rasmussen has brought suit.

Minor Court Matters. Charles W. Hill sues C. H. Harris for \$50 ecause, he says, Harris refuses to cancel mortgage on household goods which was originally given to F. B. Griffing in September, 1893.

Mrs. A. M. Winkler has secured a divorce from L. A. Winkler. The parties were married in Council Bluffs September, 1894; moved to South Omaha and soon after had marital troubles.

the south Omaha commission men, who handled mortgaged stock. Judge Baxter has decided against the will of August Randow, a wealthy German, who ran a broom factory here and died, leaving a will in which he said he left nothing to his daughter. Augusta Young, because "she is no child of mine." The court said this hint, in the language, at her illegitimacy was

n hallucination respecting Mrs. Young. Ed Godwin has brought a suit against the Union Stock Yards company to recover \$15,000 damages. He was a switchman engaged up to April 10, 1895, in switching cars. A defective brake resulted in his headlong plunge to the ground and a serious injury, crippling him, so he states, for life. He charges the stock yards company with negli-

gence, as the cars were handled on its tracks. The Issues have been made up in the suit of Susan Horn against E. E. and Mrs. Quivey for the possession of Mrs. Horn's children. A reply has been filed by Mrs. Horn, in which she claims that she never agreed to dispose of her children perma-nently nor sign them away to the Nebraska Educational and Aid association. She says she gets \$48 pension money each month and an now take care of her little ones.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church and unday school will hold their annual picnic Sunday school will hold their annual picnic on Saturday next, June 29. A special Omaha and Council Bluffs motor train of eight or ten coaches, gaily decorated with banners, flags and bunting, will pick the party up at Twenty-fourth and Binney streets at 1 p. m. sharp, conveying it across the bridge, through Council Bluffs and Fairmount park, "around the Broadway loop" and out to the driving park, a beautiful spot, where they will spend the afternoon in pleasure seeking. There will the afternoon in pleasure seeking. There will be base ball, bleyele races for young and old, tennis, cricket, foot, sack, egg, potato and blindfold races, etc.

LADIES' TURKISH BATHS.

Six For Five Dollars. The manager of the bath and complexion parlors at The Bee building has secured the services of a trained masseuse for one month, who, by years of experience and careful study, can by facial massage and medicated vapors, creams and balms, make the old to ook young and the young yet more youthful -all from the remedies nature herself

teaches. Special attention to hair dressing.

Low Rates to Red Oak, Iowa, Via the Burlington route, June 25 to 29, account race meeting at Pactolus park.

Alix, Robert J. Directum, Hal Pointer and all the other famous pacers and trotters of the country are entered. The Burlington's 9:50 a. m. train from Omaha arrives at Red Oak at noon and a special train for Council Bluffs will leave Red Oak at 7 p. m., June 25 to 29, enabling one to spend practically the whole day at Red Oak and to reach home the same evening. Tickets and full information at 1324 Far-

Members of St. John's lodge No. 25 A. F. and A. M. will meet as Masonic hall Thursday afternoon, June 27th, at 1 o'clock for the purpose of attending funeral of Bro. Collins Jordan. Visiting brothren cordially ALFRED MOHSAN.

Attention, Woodmen.

Special meeting this evening, Tuesday, June 25th, at our hall, 110 N. 14th St., to make arrangements for the funeral of our late neighbor, Walter Walker. Meeting called at 8 p. m. sharp. C. A. GRIMES. V. C. Attest: R. C. SCHROEDER, Clerk.

Ha f Rates to Chattanoogs, Tenn. via the Burlington Route, June 25 and 26.
Full information about routes, rates are train service at the city ticket office, 133

Note Change in Time-Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific for Lincely Fairbury and points south and west leaves Omaha at 6:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Epworth League Cha : sno oga Convention

Special party for Chattaneoga leaves via the official line (Chicago & Northwestern Railway) at 5:45 p. m., June 25th. Full in-formation at city office, 1401 Farnam St. Summer Tourist Tiexets via the Wabish Are now on sale; for folders giving routes, rates, etc., call at Wabash office, 1415 Far-

DR. TALMAGE IS JUBILANT

Made Merry by a Look at the Farms of Nebraska and the West.

TIME FOR PESSIM STS TO GET UP AND GO

Opposed to Mixing Religion and Politics and Denounces A. P. A. Organization as Unamerican-Sure that the New Woman Has Come to Stay.

Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, the eminent Brooklyn divine, was in Omaha yesterday. He arrived from Beatrice in the morning, where he delivered a lecture. He departed for St. Paul and Minneapolis at 6:10 in the evening.

In conversing with a Bes man at the Mil-

lard Dr. Talmage spoke as follows on topics of general interest: "I desire to congratulate the people of the great west upon the excellent prospects of

a bountiful harvest this year. I have seen the fields of Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois and feel rejoiced that the yields will be the greatest in the history of the country. Particularly am I proud of Nebraska's corn prospects. I am doubly interested in this state because I realize that only a few months ago we sent \$35,000 worth of supplies and assistance from the east to the drouth sufferers of this magnificent state. It is always to the interest of true Christianity to feed the hungry and deserving poor, because you cannot make good her marriage with Pribble and states that Christians with empty stomachs. I believe in two kinds of bread in such instances the bread of the gospel and the bread of food. Even Christ realized that it was best to says that she found her newly wedded hus- | feed the multitudes on loaves and fishes be

TIME FOR COMPLAINT PASSED. "This talk about the country going to the dogs is feelish. God never inaugurated a failure. He made this world and He will redeem it. The world was started with garden and will end with one. The west has by no means been fully developed. The vast acreage of arid lands will be reclaimed by irrigation and the resources of the west an outh in the near future will give plenty of opportunity to provide idle men with employ ment and not only restore prosperity, but make times better than they ever were. No ne but a man with the gout or dyspensia o enlargement of the spleen will harp on times now when a big crop is assured all over the country. There are chronic grumblers, however, who are pessimists by birth and who would complain if the heavens were

raining gold and silver. "There are more churchmen and church comen and more religion in the world today than ever before in its history. It is a bet ter world now than it ever was. Christianity has developed. It is true that vice exists in every city and I do not approve of the plans of political unity between politicians preachers to seek a suppression of vice. The minister's best plan is to apply the true rem edy of gespel. Civic federations and political alliances of the church with other factors in elections only give temporary rel'ef. You can drive iniquity from one portion of a city but it will camp somewhere else. The only to stop vice is to convert vice virtue, to reach the hearts the people. Civic federations are way

be reached. Christianity is the true physician of the soul and will cure all moral and physical disorders. It is a system of symgrowth has caused some contention even in

NOT PLEASED WITH A. P. A. A motion for a new trial has been made by the Wiley Cattle and Trust company in its suit against Brainard, Richardson & Co., the company in t "I am a Protestant, but I denounce the attempt to prevent Roman Catholics from as a dismal failure. Honesty and capability and not creed should be the point determining the placing of men in position. Men should not seek to cover a prayer book with a poll book and say to a fellow citizen, 'you can-not hold office because you pray before a Roman Catholic cross.' It arouses a danger-ous antagonism when an attempt is made to deny the rights of citizenship to an American Catholic because he sees fit to worship his Maker as he pleases.

"Religion should be kept out of politics. Both leading political parties are so corrupt that the only encouraging thing is that they have become so putrified that they have no longer the power to rot. Politicians, perspiring patriots, who make campaign spe and others raise the issue of silver and the tariff and other questions in each campaign to hoodwink voters and gull the citizens, but the fact of the matter is that the only question, the only true issue, bare in all its hideous reality year after year, is who will got the spoils? Elections are only formalities to change political bosses. Why don't right? I have a remedy for settling the labor problem, and that remedy is the golden rule, to do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Henry Ward Beecher never said that a dollar a day was enough for any workingman. He was too good a Christian to express such a sentiment. Christ was a carpenter. He was a work ngman himself, and I believe that more conelderation of the golden rule should be given by employers to the wage-carners of this

country. NEW WOMAN HERE TO STAY. 'How about the new woman?' was asked. Dr. Talmage paused and glancing for a noment at a fair bicyclist in bloomers who was scorching along Douglas street, he said: "I believe that the new woman, like the previous woman, will be an improvement on predecessors by reason of the fact that she will have advantages which her mother and grandmother did not enjoy. The new woman will be just as modest, just as good and comely and admirable as her predecessors. It may lower a woman's dignity in the eyes of pessimists to see her in bloomers on a bloycle, but I believe that it is a harmless and healthful recreation for a woman to ride a bicycle or a horse, or play lawn tennis or croquet and I am in favor of having women have all the innocent fun they can and the sconer pessimists take their carpet bags and go, the better it will be for the country. Pessimists are obstacles in the way of religion, finance, politics and society. Of course if a woman wants to go to extremes and make a fool of herself in any recreation. including bicycle riding, by deportment that would attract general censure, I make such woman an exception to my previous remarks. Bloomers when modestly worn are all right, when they are the garb of those who never forget Christian womanhood. The new woman's chief realm will be that high est kingdom on earth, namely, the home, and, notwithstanding all ridicule, the new woman here and is here to stay."

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES

Via the Burlington Route. Here are the Burlington Route's best offerngs in the way of reduced rates. Do they nterest you? To Boston, Mass.: July 5 to 8, one fare the round trip; good to return until To Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and

Pueblo: July 4 to 8, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip; good to return until Septem-Full information about the cost of tickets, return limits, trains, etc., at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

Ladies Turkish Baths.

Also medicated, sulphur, mercurial baths oil rubs, hot milk, perfumed baths; mani-cure, chiropolist, pedal cure. We are preto do all we agree. Ladies, have your toe nails made to look One free treatment with every bath.

Special attention to hair dressing, 109 Bee Building. Spirit Lake, Spirit Lake, Spirit Lake Through sleeper via the Northwestern Line, commencing June 28, leaves daily for Spirit Lake at 6:10 p. m. from Webster street depot. The lake is the same, accommodations a little better, fare a little lower. City office, 1401 Farnam street. Depot, 15th and Webster streets.

I. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A. Chicago.

FAVORS MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP COURT SEEMED VERY ANGRY. Commercial Cinb |Committee Reports on

the Water Werns Question. Some time ago the Commercial club appointed Dudley Smith, A. T. Rector, Robert Bee concerning the meeting of the county S. Wilcox and Dan Farrell, jr., a committee commissioners, stated that Chairman Wil-

Yesterday the committee met and agreed ed to the club and adopted:

Your committee, appointed for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the question of whether or not it is advisable for the city of Omaha to take steps at this time looking to municipal ownership of the water works plant, believing that it is within the province of this club, the business men's organization of this city, to take such action on all public matters as will tend to advance and promote its welfare, beg leave report as follows: From the best information obtainable your

committee believes that the present water

works system, including the pumping station at Florence and the reservoir at Walnut Hill, ogether with all of the mains and other property belonging to the plant, could be duplicated for about \$2,500,000. The city is paying to the water works company at the present time as rental for the 1,400 hydrants erected for use of the fire department the sum of \$85,000 annually. In addition to this amount the water works company receives a large sum from private consumers. Your committee is unable to report exactly as to what is the present capitalization of the water works company, but we think we are safe in saying that it exceeds the sum of \$7,000,000. If the city were to borrow the system of water works or to purchase the nt plant at its actual valua-interest which the city would present have to pay upon the money so borrowed, say \$2,500,000, would not exceed 5 per cent, or \$125,000 per annum. It will, therefore, readily appear that as business proposition it would be profitable for the city to own the water works. nterest on the bonds would amount to very little more than is now paid for hydrant rontal alone. If the city owned the plant the charge to consumers could be materially reduced, or if it should be deemed advisable to maintain the present charges to private nsumers it is believed that the earnings of the plant would amount to enough to pay nearly, if not quite, one-half of the total expenses of maintaining the city government. which would operate as a reduction of munici pal taxation to that extent.

Your committee further report that at the present time Omaha is one of the few re-maining metropolitan cities in the United States which does not own its own system of water works. At the present time the water works company of Omaha is in the hands of receivers; its affairs are said to be very much complicated and foreclosure suit against it are pending. It is doubtful if there will ever be a more propitious time for the city to take the water works, if it in-tends to do so, than the present. It may also be said that owing to existing condi-tions in the affairs of the company it is exeedingly doubtful if it will have any mone available for a long time with which to en large its mains or to increase its equipment as to give adequate fire protection Omaha, which is absolutely necessary at the

The contract between the water works company and the city of Omaha provides that in the event that the company fails to com-ply with all of the conditions and requireents of its contract the city shall have the right to take possession of the water works and shall be vested with the title thereto ordy like a plaster on a pimple. You can and that the value of the plant shall be ascer-cure the pimple, but not eradicate the tained by three disinterested engineers who blood disease. The seat of the disease must shall act as appraisers, one to be appointed by the city, one by the water works com-pany, and they to select the third. The con-tract further provides that in case of the pathy, help, pardon and inspiration. The time is coming when the physical and moral forces will unite under that one banner of Christianity. Religion is spreading all over the world and I am sorry to say that its count the actual cost at present time of the material used in the construction of the system, together with the labor necessary to put the same in place. It will be seen therefore, that the only thing necessary to entitle the city to condemn the property and take possession of it under the contract is to show that the water works commany has that the water works company h comply with the terms and condifalled to ions of its contract. That they have failed

to comply with the requirements of the contract and that they are now falling so to do is a fact that is so patent as to need no proof. The engineer sent to Omaha a short time ago by some of the eastern officials of the company for the pur-pose of examining into the condition of the Omaha plant made an official report that the mains were too small and that the distribution vas inadequate for the needs of the clty. In view of these facts, therefore, your c nittee recommends that the following resolu

Resolved. That it is the sense of the executive committee of the Commercial club of Omaha that the city of Omaha should own and operate the water works plant, and that end we recommend that the mayor an city council be requested to take such step as may be necessary to acquire the titl resolution be presented to the mayor and t the city council at the next meeting of th council by a committee of this club.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla vill overcome that tired feeling and give you renewed vigor and vitality?

TURNFEST OPENS FRIDAY.

'regram of the Meeting of Nebraska Turners at Platismouth. The turnfest of the Nebraska Turnbezirk will this year be held at Plattsmouth, commencing Friday, this week, and will last for three days.

The program is as follows: Friday evening-Reception in honor to the quests and visitors at the Turner hall in Plattsmouth.

Saturday afternoon-Wett-turnen of all the societies taking part in the contest In the afternoon, parade, and afterward ad-dresses to the turners by Mayor Newell of Plattsmouth and Matthew Gering, Single ment and grand ball in honor to the turner from abroad. Sunday-Turning in groups, also gymnastiexercises by the bears and the ladies' classes

All societies belonging to the Nebraska Turnbezirk will take part in the tournament at Plattsmouth. Those societies are: Omaha, Fremont, Millard, Columbus, Grand Island and Plattsmouth. The Omaha turners hav practiced much and are consequently in fin hape. The exercises most interesting arrunning, jumping (high and broad), pole vaulting, throwing of weights and apparatus exercises.

The competition in the various con-tests will be very hot and therefore an excellent display is expected.

The Omaha ladies will show an admirable raining and will give a wonderful exhibition in the art of gymnastic exercises in their contest with the lady turners from the other cities in the fight for the laurels.

The official delegation of the Omaha Turn-verein will consist for a ladies' class, comorising sixteen young ladies; two "viegen of active turners, each "viege" consisting of nine members, and the bear class, twenty en strong. official delegation will start for Platts

nouth Friday afternoon in order to be there in time to take part in the contest Saturday All the railroads have made the fare for those who participate in the turnfest one and one-third. An excursion train from Omaha to Platts mouth Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, returning

to this city from Plattsmouth at 7:30 the same evening. Low Rates to Boston

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell round trip tickets from all points on its lines west of the Ohio river to Boson its lines west of the Ohio rivet to Boston and return, for all trains, July 5 to 9 inclusive, valid for return passage until July 22, with privilege of an additional extension until July 31 if desired. Tickets will also be placed on sale at all prominent points in the north and northwest. The rate from Chicago will be \$22.00, and correspondingly low rates from other points.

A double daily service of fast express trains

A double daily service of fast express trains a maintained from Chicago to all points in the east. Tourists will bear in mind that all Baltimore & Ohlo trains between the east and west run via Washington. For full particulars write L. S. Allen, A. G. P. agent,

Feit Sore on Account of the Truth Having

Been Published.

An article which appeared in Sunday's

to investigate the question of municipal liams had proposed that the board adjourn ownership of the water works plant in this and go in a body to Judge Scott and find out why he had dismissed the panel of jurors while the case of Ed Perry had not been yet upon the following report, which was submit- tried, although a witness had been brought from Chicago at the state's expense to give testimony. The board was called on to foot a bill for \$65 on this account. The judge of the criminal court Monday read part of the proceedings of the commissioners re-ferring to this fact, as published in The Bec, together with the headline and appeared to very angry, though he states as a matter fact he does not get angry. He accused he reporter with fabricating a falsehood to fillfy the court and stated that he would punish such statements concerning the courts. commissioner Williams was asked if the statement made in The Bee was true. "I did propose," said Mr. Williams, "that the commissioners go in a body and visit Judge Scott and I am sorry we did not do so. I was very anxious to have the Perry case tried." The only source of information the count cited in support of his denial that the commissioners were put out at his action and proposed calling in a body upon him was the proposed calling in a body upon him was the county attorney, who was not and does not claim to have been present during the whole

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid axative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions. makes it their favorite remedy. To ge' he true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed near the bottom of the package.

Courtland's Attractions.

The thrilling exhibitions being given at Courtland beach by Achille Philion and the troupe of ten Arabs are the best attractions ever seen at a pleasure resort, either east or west. These two great attractions take place at Courtland beach every evening this veek, with a matinee on Saturday.

On the Fourth of July Courtland beach is to have a display of fireworks that will outdo by ten times the fireworks of "The Last Days of Pompeli," so the management claims. This grand display is now being made to order for Courtland and is to be in charge of experts sent from the east. Summer Tours.

You can get more for your money in the are return of health and enjoyment at any of the many resorts on the Union Pacific system than anywhere else on this continent See your nearest Union Pacific agent. Sum mer tour tickets on sale to Sept. 30. H. P. DEUEL,

City Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam St. Banquet to Prof. Greenough.

Prof. J. B. Greenough of Harvard uni versity is in the city to conduct the en trance examinations to the university. While n town he is the guest of the Harvard club which will give him a dinner at the Omaha club Friday night.

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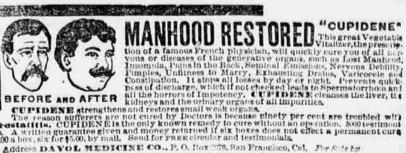
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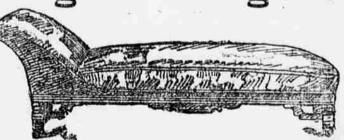
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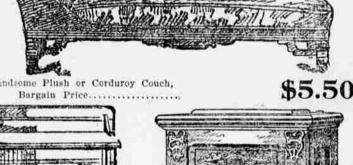


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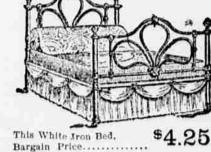


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